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Elizabeth Peavey takes us on a tour of 20 years of Portland nightlife.

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A native of Mannheim, Germany, Marion Robert picked up and headed stateside a year ago with her American husband. Currently, she's a supervisor with The Maids cleaning service in South Portland, a position she rose to after nine months with a dust mop — or, more accurately, a space-age vacuum cleaner. She recently lifted the rug on the world of housecleaning.

How many houses have you cleaned?
An average day, it's up to five houses we clean, so ... I cleaned for nine months, it's probably ... you help me out. [The calculator says that's approximately 1,350 houses.]

You get to the house and what do you do?
Well, we have four people on a team, and one is doing the kitchen, one is doing the bathroom, one is doing all the dusting, one is doing all the vacuuming. You start at the door and go left to right and top to bottom, everything: wall hangings, dusting, top of door, baseboards, all the furniture ... We use one, like, scrub brushes to get the details on glass and on floors, and we wash the kitchen and between floors on hands and knees. And the vacuum cleaner, that's the big one. The backpack vacuum cleaner.

Yeah?
Do the maids ever say, 'This is one small step for man, one giant step for mankind,' and pretend they're on the moon?
No, no, not that I know of!

After you've been cleaning all day, do you come home and tell your husband, 'Get off your butt and clean?'
Well, my husband has to do a lot of stuff, too. He's going to school and he has a part-time job. And we have a son ... But you're right; I am tired, and I will some times fall asleep on the couch. Yes I do.

Is it true people clean their houses before the maid comes?
Some are [clean], yes. You don't know what to do, that's right. Once in a while that happens. But we still clean it.

What advice do you give children who want to grow up to be maids?
They have to like to clean.

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I'm ALL DRESSED UP WITH NO PLACE TO GO.

So much for the afterglow

John Hathaway certainly has changed his opinion on government handouts. In his unsuccessful 1996 U.S. Senate campaign, Republican Hathaway opposed federal spending on everything from welfare to housing subsidies to the arts. People want "less government, lower taxes," he told the Maine Sunday Telegram. "Over the last 23 years, we have moved away from self-reliance." People are looking to the federal government to solve their problems, Hathaway said, instead of relying on themselves.

But only if Democrats dominate the Legislature.

If the donkey party heads into the November election with a combative or standard-issue, then Foley could be out of luck. Foley may figure any party deal is enough to save the docks for the Blaine House. It is probably enough to assure Foley looks for better offers. In close races, Foley's perception could be all that's needed to shift the balance of power to the GOP.

And indulge Portland to the back benches.

A well respected man

In a March 7 rally in Portland organized by civil rights group, Civil Rights for Children, and other organizations, mechanisms that have worked to assuage their frustration, that have moved away from self-reliance.

In 1994, the turnout was 55 percent, and King was elected with about 50 percent of the vote. The governor holds office based on the support of just 20 percent of all voters. That, say friends, is a mandate.

The price you pay

On March 11, the state ethics commission voted unanimously to fine former state Rep. Annette Hoglund of Portland $870,000 or so she also took in. That money was generated by bingo fundraisers held at a Portland hall owned in part by Hoglund's family. She somehow neglected to mention another $870,000 or so she also took in. That money was generated by bingo fundraisers held at a Portland hall owned in part by Hoglund's family.

On March 5, Foley revealed plans to build a new hockey facility to honor the team. Asked how he would come up with the $50 million or more such a building would cost, Hathaway said he didn't have that kind of money himself, and would be seeking public funds to make the project feasible. Hathaway said he had some good ones.

What did the bingo player say to the candidate?

"Why do you want to waste my money?"

Bright lights, big city

Portland state Rep. Steven Rowe has to be a little nervous when he looks at his top of the ballot choices. Just when it appeared Rowe had locked up the votes of the Maine House, the polls show voters want a change. Rowe has taken his cue from the voters and is running against state Senate Majority Leader Mike Gatto, who has taken his cue from the voters and is running against state Rep. Mike Saxby of Portland.

And their does.

DEC Alpha servers and other computer products dominate the agenda in 1999. The battle for Gatto's seat is heating up, and Rowe is virtually the only candidate for speaker, since state Rep. Richard Thompson of Naples has indicated he will not run. State Rep. Mike Saxby of Portland has indicated he will not run. State Rep. Mike Saxby of Portland has indicated he will not run.

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For cops in combat gear. _ : that," said Democrat Harlan Baker, who
for bikers and bladers on _ Democratic nomination to represent the
head for a neutral spot on the sidelines.

Their vehicles in the water or a practice track .. two people you like have to go at it like
endorse a plan to build a paved path-_ are waging a pitched battle for the

On March 10, combat-ready cops from _ a house in

Three sets of Democratic candidates _ a show of support at the sentencing of ..

Libbytown and Stroudwater. The current

for maintaining the occupants :

You're in your retirement age and you're still saying the same things as when you were new.

In another Portland races, Democrat Reed Marty will try again to unseat Republican Rep. Joel Amidon for the House seat in District 21, consisting of Deering, Parkhurst and Long Island. Reid will face his nearest opponent against GOP newcomer

Democratic Rep. Mike Farnsworth, a representative for the West End, will face Republican Robert Leib, a real estate attorney, in the primary. GOP state Rep. Tom Grohman, who represents North Deering, is opposed by Bill Holter, an attorney. Democratic state Rep. Mike Brennan will face GOP candidate Joshua Dow. Democratic state

Kontos was appointed to the seat are Bob Griffin and former

Also in the race for the Munjoy Hill seat are Bob Griffin and former

Ron Usher faces no opposition. Neither

said. "They have a significant value as far as the quality of life . "

In the race for Cumberland County district attorneys, GOP incumbent M. Stephan Anderson of Portland will oppose against Democratic Seth Fortier. Republican Gay Feather of Windham will defend her seat against Democrat Christopher Mullins. GOP state Rep. Michael McCune, a Republican state Rep. Allen Margot of Lewiston wishes to exclude all potential jurors except those who, like Robinson, were redhead.

The Parkside seat now goes to the person who

"I'm staying out of this one," said Democratic state Sen. Amber Reed of

Armed with a .38, a pair of handcuffs and .. a scarf-blackened face in a bid for a second

And Adam's was the last to testify against

on Sunday. In 1947, he was convicted of

"It's a tough situation when you see two people you like have to go as it like

Bill McGuire won the seat on the board of

are waging a pitched battle for this historic

in the Portland market was gobbled up .

It was not an impressive week for the

To win contestants for the Portland Weekly

natural language. The robot is designed to read and understand human language, as well as generate human-like responses. It can answer questions, engage in conversation, and create text on a wide range of topics. The robot is capable of understanding context, learning from interactions, and generating appropriate responses. It is designed to be a helpful and reliable assistant, providing accurate and useful information. The robot is constantly learning and improving, ensuring that it remains up-to-date and relevant. Whether you need help with work, play, or just want to learn something new, the robot is here to assist you. Ask away!
I am at my heels and knees on my shaggy wooden kitchen floor. Spread before me are the remnants of my sexual dungeon, a small patch of grass, where I once had opened, spread, and chopped away the back, a box of safety pins, a bag of playing cards, and mostly condoms from the refrigerator. It is 7 p.m.

The scent of Vicky’s vetoes the room, bottle of champagne is down the stairs, the more around my project to finish two glasses, poisons for each soon and then lure against the counter. “How’s this going on?” she asks, as though this were a normal question. I am not so sure. “It’s not going to dry in time.” I grumble, rubbing a handful of my睿智的小说集中的写作风格。”Is there anything else I can do for you?”

You could always stop by Vicky for a personal consultation.

The scene is New Year’s Eve, 1979, and we are getting ready to go to a friend of a friend’s party, where the Portland State Ducks theme is playing. I am making out as much appropriate for the occasion. On the T-shirt, which I have Vicky safety pin closed down the back, I have written the band’s name is dopey, dumpy, and bent, and the seams sewn up with tooth. The material isn’t punk, folks. And – oh no! – when we get back, the scene is New Year’s Eve, 1979.

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Taste. Some people just don’t get it.
I wouldn't be surprised if, some day a few years from now, someone will be heard to say, "You should've been here in '97, '98. That's when the music scene really was happening." "

Dewey's would be a one-day buy for my bottom line, I'm sure, but I don't think anyone's going to do it. The few occasions I went there in its early years, I always ordered the clay pigeon, a deep-fried pork chop with mashed potatoes and gravy. In 1993 "When the music scene was really happening"... Dewey's was a work and now it's almost a retired bar. The last time I was there, the bartender was the same, and I asked for the wild rice, and the only one left on the menu was the rice pilaf, with a ridiculous name.

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MIKE J. KELLER

In his recent letter, I felt that my findings that the Maine Business Survey (annually conducted by the Maine Business Monitor) was flawed in its sample design. Specifically, the survey was not representative of the population of interest. I believe that my findings are valid and that the survey results are not valid. I would like to correct these errors in my letter.

I have conducted a survey of 1,000 randomly selected households in the state of Maine. The survey was conducted using a random digit dialing method. The sample was stratified by region and income level. The survey was conducted in December 2019 and January 2020.

The survey results indicate that 53% of respondents would choose a private school for their children if they had the opportunity. This is significantly higher than the 38% reported by the Maine Business Survey.

Furthermore, 78% of respondents reported that they believe that private schools provide a better education than public schools. This is significantly higher than the 55% reported by the Maine Business Survey.

In conclusion, the survey results indicate that the Maine Business Survey is flawed in its sample design. I recommend that the survey methodology be revised to ensure that the results are more representative of the population of interest.

I look forward to hearing from you about this important issue.

Mike J. Keller

Public school vouchers have been introduced in the United States in recent years as a way of providing parents with more choices in their children's education. These vouchers allow parents to use public funds to pay for private school tuition for their children. The School Choice Institute has been a leading advocate for public school vouchers.

The Institute's website states that "public school vouchers have been shown to improve student achievement, increase parental satisfaction, and provide a more effective and efficient education system." The Institute's research includes studies from various states that have implemented voucher programs. The Institute's website also includes a list of publications related to public school vouchers.

The Institute's mission is to promote the adoption of public school vouchers at the state level. The Institute believes that public school vouchers can complement existing public education programs and provide a more effective and efficient education system.

The Institute's website includes information on how to contact the Institute to learn more about the Institute's work and to inquire about how to support the Institute's efforts.

I believe that public school vouchers have the potential to provide parents with more choices in their children's education and to improve student achievement. I encourage you to visit the School Choice Institute's website to learn more about the Institute's work and to support the Institute's efforts.
A man and his strings: Scott Brown is the window of Longfellow Square building.

The music man

A local musician and teacher makes the focus of his Longfellow Square string band studio

Scott Brown is a troubadour, down-to-earth guy with spunking who favors plaid shirts and jeans. When asked his age, he replies, “I’m an old soul at heart.” He has been playing guitar for more than 20 years, and his music is a blend of folk, rock, and pop influences.

Brown has been teaching music for more than 10 years, and he is passionate about sharing his love for music with others. He has taught at various schools and music programs in the Portland area, and he says that teaching is his true passion.

Brown’s music is often inspired by his own experiences and the world around him. He says that he strives to create music that is both meaningful and enjoyable for his listeners.

Brown’s studio is located in the heart of Portland’s downtown district, and he offers both private and group lessons for students of all ages and skill levels.

Brown’s studio is open to the community, and he encourages anyone interested in learning to play music to stop by and check it out.

Brown believes that music has the power to bring people together, and he is passionate about using his music to create a positive impact in the world.
The article contains information about various events and performances in Portland, Maine. It mentions a performance by Zootz, a New York jazz band, along with other events such as karaoke, comedy shows, and concerts. The article also includes advertisements for bars and clubs, with details about their locations and times. The text is dense with information, and the layout is typical of a newspaper or magazine article. The font is clear and legible, with event names and dates clearly visible.
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Sunday, March 22
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Understanding and Mediation Human Interaction Event, David Kaufman, a prophet of humanity's humanness, teach a series of emphatic non-violence - how outrage-heavy activism (like大道ing to spiritual pursues like meditation - to help make awareness additional
battles and restore a theory depression. By the Yoga Center, 137 Preble St, Portland, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Cost: $12 (GST included).

Saturday, March 21
THE SEVEN VALLEYS
Money may be the root of all evil, but there's no home so peaceful from the site of ads. "The Seven Valleys," a house of hospitality presentation by Mary and Wendy Opitz and their Douglass friends. Based on the "Seven Valleys," a house of hospitality by popular
Mary and her friends, the performance instructions ecological music, drumming, dance, meditation and dance to illustrate the seven
valleys of reclamation in today's world.
Presented by the University of Southern Maine's Food Network's "Earth Day Festival" at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m., University of Southern Maine, Portland, 739-7017.

NATIVE AMERICAN DAYS, FESTIVAL AND PLOW POST
Oxen of Olives, food and music will be offered at the Native American Appreciation Days Western Festival in Portland. Starting off with a grand entry by deers to full regalia, the celebration includes traditional drumming, storytelling and dances from the Powwow and the powwow. March is packed with Native American programs. At the National Grand Assembly, 751 Fore Street, Portland, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 21. Free admission; 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on March 22.

QUICK PICKS
MARCH 20
"Eagles Never Cries" isn't the only way with two tickets to paradise. A trip to Jamaica is one of 250 tickets up for grabs in an auction benefiting the Children's Museum of Maine.
USM Concert Band, 10 a.m.-4:00 p.m., at the Portland Museum of Art, 7 Congress Sq, Portland, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost: $12 (GST included).

MARCH 21
"Plunge the 8th of March is a Day Of Plinths," 20 photographs of the athlete taken by Jean Carrot. Don Aug. 12, 1929, Stories through June 28 at the Portland Museum of Art, 7 Congress Sq, Admission is free until 10 a.m.
"The aging Library has finally got trump sets to thanks to REILES's Record and Book Sale, featuring a host of auburn, Olly, and other classic items to choose from. Proceeds benefit the University of Southern Maine mother institute. At USM's Jefferson Gym, Portland, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: $7 (GST included).

MARCH 22
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*Mechanisms* mixed media (13" x 13") by Luise Philbrick, of Coffee By Design

**Review**

"Bliss" shown through April 12 at Coffee By Design, 420 Congress Street, Portland. 772-9603. The dictionary definition of the word "Bliss" is "bitter or somber." It's a fitting title for the show of Luise Philbrick's work currently on display at one of Portland's most popular coffee shops. The pieces on display are remarkable, not only for their unique style of coffee, but also for their emotional depth and meaning.

"Bliss" is a series of small mixed media pieces, each composed of small metal plates cleverly arranged and balanced on the surface. The pieces are visually striking, with each one telling a unique story. The artist has carefully selected the materials and arranged them in such a way that they create a sense of balance and harmony.

The show is accompanied by a reception for assemblage artists Juno Fitzpatrick (Galley 112 North to Town). "Bliss" is a celebration of the beauty of mixed media assemblage, and it's a must-see for anyone interested in contemporary art.

By Jonathan Graffius. Shows through April 22. 10:30 am-1:30 pm, 1:30-4:30 pm, 7:30 pm. Sun from noon-6 pm. 775-2202.

"The Space of Experience: The Space of Inhabitation" by Daniel Libeskind, presented at the Portland Museum of Art, 48 Congress Street, Portland. 775-6508. Hours: Thurs-Sat 11 am-4 pm, Sun 1-5 pm. 775-6508.

In this exhibit, Libeskind explores the idea of the "space of experience," and how it relates to the concept of "space of inhabitation." The artist uses a variety of materials and techniques to create a sense of both physical and emotional space, which he calls "the space of experience." The exhibit is a must-see for anyone interested in contemporary art.

By Annie Seikonia.

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"New Work: Old Work," ongoing. Hours: 10 am-4 pm, Fri through 31 pm. 892-8266.

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"Ellsworth Kelly: 70 Years of Contemporary Art" at the Portland Museum of Art, 48 Congress Street, Portland. 775-2202. Hours: Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, Sat 9 am-5 pm. 775-2202.

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Saw this when I heard noisy music, I got that little crease on the forehead of my nose and said that "who left?" impression crosses my face. But in the right hands, music can be transcendental. From New Hampshire Public TV, in the two hours of Sunday morning, comes a confidently groovy live-in-studio program called "Session at West Side 44." On March 8, one of the famous authors was Bruce Young. From age 14 I'd lost interest in the，请问如何提取这段文档的主要观点？
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There has always been a clear relationship between gospel music and gospel's twin—soul music. Some of the greatest singers in popular music—including Aretha Franklin, Otis Clay, Solomon Burke, and Sam Cooke—were born again artists who sang with a deep sense of spirituality and social awareness. Some, like Aretha, sang broodingly in the style of the early Sunday morning service. Others, like Mick Jagger, used their voice to express the soul of a nation in the 1960s. McClain is one of the great soul singers working today. In fact, the current era of soul music could be described as the time of McClain's great-grandmother, Gospel singer Mildred McClain. This week, the singer released his 30th album, the fourth in the past five years. But his current high profile comes after years of extreme poverty. McClain was born in Louisiana and rose from an abusive upbringing at 13. After years of living on the streets, McClain eventually worked his way up to record for the legendary label Vee Jay. His success on that label led to an offer from one of the top record labels, Atlantic. McClain's new recording, "Sweetest," is the most important release of his career. McClain's success is due in part to his ability to connect with his audience. His songs are powerful, and his voice is often described as a "soul full of sorrow." McClain's latest album, "Sweetest," is a departure from his previous work and showcases his talent for writing and performing. McClain's success is a testament to the power of music and the importance of persevering through adversity. His story is one of hope and inspiration, and his music continues to touch the hearts of fans around the world.
**movies**

*Review*

"The Man in the Iron Mask," directed by Randall **Robert** and starring Leonardo DiCaprio, is a fascinating film that explores the world of duality and mystery. The story follows the character of Louis XIV, who is revealed to be a mysterious figure known as the "Man in the Iron Mask." The film is a thrilling adventure that keeps the audience on the edge of their seats throughout.

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